THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

(Continued from First Page.) ing that Clayton's vote did include some strength due to personal regard for the man, that there were as an offset votes cast for Lynch by delegates who were, on grounds of prejudice, opposed to Clayton. It was, therefore, a vote rather of sentiments for or against the two opponents, than as indicative of Presidential

preferences. SENATOR MILLER'S OFINIONS. Senator Warner Miller did not regard the result as in any way detrimental to the Blaine interest. On the contrary, it showed, if the vote was accepted as a test vote, that Blame's accessions were greater than had been counted upon. To sum it up, it was the field against Blaine, with the latter developing all the time increased strength.

Anson G. McCook did not look upon the vote as really a basis for anything like a fair calculation. He had heard a number of Blame delegates express dissatisfaction at the choice of Clayton, and he knew of positive Blaine votes that had been given to Lynch, simply because of personal unfriendli-ness to Clayton to Lynch, simple ness to Clayton.

DECIDEDLY IN FAVOR OF BLAINE. Congressman Bayne, of Pennsylvania, said that the result was decidedly in favor of Blaine. He believed that the votes cast for Clayton, with perhaps a few that were given on purely personal grounds, represented the Blaine sentiment in the convention; otherwise they would have gone to Lynch. Further than this, he instanced a number of votes in different delegations that were given to Lynch by men who are unquestionably and beyond all doubt sure for Blaine on the first, as well as subsequent ballots. "The Clayton vote," he said, "represented a homogeneous mass of voters solid in favor of the Maine candidate, those that were cast for Lynch represented a heterogeneous mass, divided among a number of candidates and ranging all the way from Flanagan, of Texas, to George William Curtis, of New York. I see nothing in the situation to be other than satisfied with, and believe that the Blame forces will be more compact than ever for the man of their choice."

WHAT ANTI-BLAINE MEN SAY. Congressman Burleigh, an Arthur delegate, said, after the vote was announced: "This kills Blame." "Does it injure Arthur's chances ?" inquired a friend. Mr. Burleigh looked downcast for a moment, and then replied: "Well, we have some other good men. Hawley or Gresham would do."

Mr. Roosevelt was most decided in his opinion "Arthur is dead as a candidate, as the result of this vote," he said; "and we have checked Blaine. Mr. Lodge and myself worked all night to accomplish this result. We feel greatly satisfied. It will be a long convention, and either Edmunds, Hawley Harrison or Sherman will be nominated."

John J. Gilbert said: "The Edmunds men, myself cluded, thought it was risky to fight Clayton. If he should win it would give Blaine such an imp tus that nothing could prevent his nomination. But the thing has been dared and we have won. I am glad now that we risked it. It will give a chance of nominating some independent-Hawley, Edmunds or Lincoln."

"If all that vote for Clayton is a Blaine vote, said Mr. Hobbs, of Brooklyn, who voted for Lynch, the man will be nominated on the first ballot. I am surprised at its size. There is one thing that can be said about the vote: It will encourage Loran. Harrison, Fairchild, Hawley and Edmunds to stick. All the dark horses will think now that they have a chance of winning. It will take several days to shake them out of that notion."

BLAINE'S NOMINATION INDICATED. F Leslie W. Russell said : "The large vote for Clayton is a great surprise to me. It seems to me to assure Mr. Blaine's nomination."

John A. Stewart, of Pennsylvania, said: "The re sult is encouraging to Blaine's friends. It shows his vote on the first ballot to be larger than was expected. It will be impossible to unite the vote for Lynch on any other question. On the other hand, some of the votes for Lynch were Blaine votes. 7 On the Presidential question, Penusylvania voted 1: for Lynch and 45 for Clayton. That is as we expected, and will stand that way to the end."

"Congressman Horr, of Michigan, said that the contest in the Convention demonstrated the fact that it was a mistake to put forward Mr. Clayton as a candidate for temporary chairman. He looked upon the episode to-day as one not conducive to harmony, although fortunately no ill feeling had been developed. So far as the vote itself was concerned it showed that Mr. Blams was even stronger than at first supposed. Of course, it afforded a chance for whooping and howling on the part of the opponents of Blame. The Arthur men were already claiming it as an administration victory, while it could not in any sense be so regarded, because the Lynch vote was made up of the Edmunds and Sherman and Logan interests, which were all anti-Administration.

John M. Thurston, chairman of the Nebraska delegation, who advocated the election of Clayton in an earnest and impressive manner in the convention, said that he regarded the outlook as very encouraging for Blaine, notwithstanding the attempt of the Arthur men to create the impression that the vote was a set back for the Maine statesman. If Clayton had carried the vote in the face of the combined opposition against him, if would have meant the normanion of Blaine on the first ballot. The selection of Clayton in view of the ugly things that have been said about him by his enemies was unfortunate. It was unwise to choose any man against whom personal objections could be urged. There was a large number who will vote for Blaine from the first to the last who would not vote for Clayton. The three votes in the Iowa delegation were an illustration of the fact, for the State is known to be solid for Blaine.

The Missouri delegation organized this morning, and R. T. Van Horse was chosen as the representative of that State on the National Committee. He is counted for Arthur. His selection was effected by one majority. This equality of sentiment was again revealed in the National Committee. He is counted for Arthur. His selection was effected by one majority. This equality of sentiment was a

HOW MOREY REGARDS THE DEFEAT. Frank L. Morey, of Louisiana, who nominated Powell Clayton in the National Committee yesterday, remains passive in the light of his candidate's defeat. He says he presented his name because he was a Republican of courage who had gone into the South when it was dangerous to do so. He thought him to be worthy of the compliment of an election as temporary chairman, and was ignorant of his leanings in the direction of any of the candidates. Mr. Clayton had been provided as an Arthur wan up to a recorded as an Arthur wan up to a recorded as of the candidates. Mr. Clayton had been regarded as an Arthur man up to a recent date, after which he was looked upon as an adherent of Logan. There were those who believed him favorable to Mr. Blaine, but as to his attitude on that point Mr. Morey claimed that he knew nothing. The vote he regarded as not significant in hothing. of Logan. There were those who believed him favorable to Mr. Blaine, but as to his attitude on that point Mr. Morey claimed that he knew hothing. The vote he regarded as not significant in the relations to the balloting for Presidential choice. The Sherman element of Ohio had supported Lynch as did also many of the Illinois delegation. Many of Logan's friends in the South had yoted for Lynch purely on the question of the line is the south of the color. In this view of the late of the strongest capadiate, Arthur ex-

matter Mr. Morey, whose tendencies are believed to be friendly to Logan, insisted that when fairly considered no true test of strength was revealed in to-day's struggie.

DARK HORSES CONFERRING TOGETHER. EACH ONE WANTS ALL THE OTHERS TO RETIRE-NO RESULT REACHED. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, June 3.-The Edmunds leaders held a conference in the rooms of George William Curtis at the Grand Pacific Hotel to-night. The conference was not limited to Edmunds delegates, but was purposely widened so as to include the representatives of other caudidates than Arthur and Blaine. "We intended," said General Francis C, Barlow, of New-York, "to get all the dark horses together and wear out Blaine and Arthur. We are confident that Arthur is beaten but we fear Blaine. He has too much strength, as was shown in the Convention to-day, not to be dangerous."

In accordence with this invitation of the Edmunds men. Augustus Brandage, the representative of General Hawley, of Connectiout, Judge Foraker, the representative of enator Sherman, of Ohio, and ex-Congressman Peelle, of Indiana, as a representative of Senator Harrison, of Indiana, met in Mr. Curtis's room. There was also present a Wisconsin delegate to represent Governor Fairchild, of that State. It will be perceived that several of the dark horses were represented. There were present for the Edmunds men ex-Governor Smith, of Vermont; Theodore Roosevelt, Edwin Packard, John I. Gilbert, Andrew D. White, Carl Schurz, James W. Wadsworth, Horace White, Frederick W. Holls, of New-York, Senater Hoar and Edward L. Pierce, of Massachusetts. There was also present Judge Hanna, of Ohio. A free interchange of views followed.

Theodore Roosevelt, describing the meeting afterward, said: "We find that each one of the dark horses wants all the other candidates to retire in his favor." The same description was given of the meeting by others who attended it. It was found impossible to unite on any candidate. Indeed the Edmunds callers said that they thought it would not be good policy to combine the votes of the delegates backing Edmunds, Hawley, Harrison or Sherman until later in the Convention.

ANYTHING TO BEAT BLAINE AND ARTHUR. Ex-Governor Long, of Massachusetts, said: "The Convention is now like a pudding. You cannot tell how many a pudding for cannot tell how many raisins there are in it till you cut it. You cannot form a combination on any one candidate till a vote is taken and the strength of each is ascertained. The conference therefore ended in talk. Nothing was done beyond the exof a mutual resolve to vote for one's special or and date." It will be the policy of the Edmunds, Hawley, Sherman and Harrison men to prolong the Convention and wear out the Blaine and Arthur men. No ballot will be taken to-morrow. Then on Thursday one will be taken, but no more, I feel confident that we can defeat both Blaine and Arthur."

THE OHIO DELEGATION EXCITED. CALLING THE SHEEMAN MEN TO ACCOUNT FOR THEIR VOTES FOR LYNCH—THE SHERMAN BOOM

peared very friendly to Blaine, General Robinson, the candidate for Secretary of State, led the Sherman men to be more careful in their antagonism to Blaine, They understand well enough that the people of Ohio are for Biaine. They had assured the Blaine following that if Sherman's hances of the nomination were not good they would be willing to aid in casting the solid vote of Ohio for the "Plumed Knight." On the vote for temporary chairman in the Convention this afternoon, the Sherman men made a serious blander. They voted almost to a man for Lynch, an Arthur man, as against Powell Clayton, a Blame man. The Blame men were indignant. At the Grand Pacific, soon after the Convention adjourned, a stormy meeting was held. A delegation of Blaine pected, and will stand that way to the end."
Judge Jessup, a Pennsylvania delegate, said:
I think the outlook for Blaine is good. He needs only 24 votes to make his nomination secure. I think his chances of getting them are good."
Martin L Townsend, of New-York, expressed himself as follows: "I don't see how Arthur loses by this vote. I think he will be nominated, on the ground of civil service reform. He must be."
Ex-Governor George A. Halsey, of New-Jersey, a Blaine man, expressed his complete satisfaction at the election of Mr. Lynch. It was simply the result of a combination of forces against Mr. Blaine, and the outcome revealed the growing strength of the Maine candidate. adherents, headed by Chauncev Andrews, Mona-

son, will advise his Michael to Withdraw his hand and change their vote.

The largest portion of the Sherman vote, should this action be taken, would go directly to Blaine, and with one or two exceptions he would receive Ohio's solid vote on the first ballot.

The Arthur men are urging the Sherman men to stand their ground, but their requests have little if

any effect.

George Groot, of Cleveland, a man who actively manyonized Blaine at the Ohio Republican State Convention, is hard at work to-night to win over to the Aribur side a fraction of the bewildered

HOW INDIANA STANDS. VOTING TO PEESENT HARRISON'S NAME-GRESHAM MEN NOT BOUND BY THE RESOLUTION. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

CHICAGO, June 3.—The differences of yesterday existing between the delegates from Indiana were partially adjusted this morning. An adjourned meeting of the delegation was held at 10 o'clock. The Harrison men controlled the meeting. Led by young Hay, they succeeded in causing the adoption of the following resolution: Resolved. That we present the name of Benjamin

F. Harrison as a condidate for President.
This was adopted by a vote of 27 to 2, the two who held aloof being Arthur men. One delegate did not vote. The Gresham men were satisfied with this resolution, although they would not be bound by it. They were candid in making the statement that, while Arthur was in the field they were placed in such a position that they

could not bring Gresham's name to the front. They asserted that they were not responsible for this position and were willing to do anything withthis position and were willing to do anything within the bounds of reason. They said that, while many of them were not opposed to Harrison, they would not desire the solid vote of Indiana to be cast for him. On the first ballot it is accurately estimated that Harrison will receive between 16 and 20 votes, the remainder being divided between Blaine and Arthur with a majority for Blaine. At the meeting there were only three delegates who were looked upon as pronounced Arthur men. In case Harrison receives no support from outside sources his friends candidly assert that his following will go over to Blaine.

cepted. The Gresham men say that they will go over solidly to Harrison as soon as there are indications that he is wanted outside. In case of a deadlock between the Arthur and Blaine forces, the Indiana delegation as the a unit is in favor of any "dark horse" named in Convention. Harrison himself is favorable to Blaine and will vote for him in the event of his acting as a delegate.

CONVENTION SCENES AND INCIDENTS. THE HALL CROWDED EARLY-PROMPT ARRIVAL OF CANDIDATES FOR THE TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN-SHIP.

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.1 CHICAGO, June 3 .- The Convention was to assemble at noon, and an hour earlier crowds of men and women swept through the streets leading to There the stream divided, for the delegates, alternates, officials, representatives of the press and a thousand or more of the spectators entered at the north end of the building, while the main body of spectators were admitted at the A. Grow was nominated for the place by a fellow south end. There was some confusion on this ac- Pennsylvania delegate. John R. Lynch was premoment. There were many excited men who had and a Missouri delegate named failed to obtain tickets, and their appeals for admission were sometimes pathetic. One bold man who held an ordinary admission ticket pushed his way through the stage entrance and up to the stage, where he encountered John C. New, the perspiring Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements. "I sufficiently described by the control of the Committee on Arrangements." I sufficiently described by the control of the Committee on Arrangements. The control of the Committee on Arrangements. The control of the control of the Committee of Arrangements. The control of the c want my seat," demanded the bald man.

"Let me see your ticket," said Mr. New. After glancing at it Mr. New impatiently said : "You are in the wrong pew. You cannot come in here, for you are not a delegate."

"But I am here and I want a seat," said the intruder. He soon left, however, remarking that he did not care about seeing the Convention anyway. and it is to be feared his countenance was not leut to the day's proceedings.

His experience, occasionally modified, describe that of thousands of others, many of whom had come a long distance. Outsiders were asking forty dollars for a ticket admitting one person to each

EARLY ARRIVAL OF CLAYTON AND LYNCH Soon after 11 o'clock the building began to fill up with delegates and spectators. One of the first delegations to arrive was that from Arkansas, headed by a tall erect man, with blond hair and tawny mustache, whose left sleeve was empty. This was General Powell Clayton, ex-Brigadier-General, ex-Governor, and ex-United States Senator from Arkansas, the nomines of the National Committee for temporary chairman of the Convention. Ciayton knew that a hard and doubtful struggle was before him, but his face was calm and he showed no sign of flinching more than he did at Pine Bluff, twenty years ago, when, with an inferior force, he beat back a rebel division which sought to capture the town. He took his seat under the banner of his State and quietly awaited the enslaught which he knew

Then came the Mississippi delegation, headed by B. K. Bruce, Register of the Treasury and ex-United States Senator, a large, well-formed and well-dressed man whose bearing was courtly and dignified. Behind him walked a slight, dark man, THE TRIBURE TO THE TRIBURE! whose intelligent face were an air Chicago, June 3.—Prior to the opening of the of unusual anxiety. That was ex-Congress-Convention to-day the Sherman men from Ohio appeared very friendly to Blaine. General Robinson. temporary chairman of the largest and probably the most independent convention ever assembled. When the Roublican National Convention in this city nominated Abraham Lincoln, the emancipator, twenty-four years ago, John R. Lynch was in slave boy on a Louisiana plantation opposite Natchez, Miss. After the Proclamation of Emancipation, three years later, he made his way to Natchez, which was then occupied by the Union (roups, where he has since resided. He is in the main self-educated, is a man of keen intelligence, and is one of the best speakers of his race now living. He has served three terms in Congress, and is familiar with parliamentary usages. A NEW FACE IN THE MASSACHUSETTS DELEGATION.

The delegates from Massachusetts were led in by Senator Hoar, who was followed by ex-Governor Loug, ex-Congressman Crape, Congressman Rice and Henry Cabot Lodge. The faces Rice and Henry Cabot Louge, The faces of two or three colored men were seen in this delegation. Mr. Lodge's face is a new one to National Convention goers, and it was scanned with considerable interest as well as curiosity. A tail well knit figure, a good head, close, short, full brown beard, bright eyes and a pleasant voice are advantages which Mr. Lodge does not despise.

George William Curtis and Theodore Roosevelt walked near together.

Congressmen Pettibone and Houk lead in the Tennessee delegation, which has been

the Tennessee delegation, which has been claimed as solid by some of the Arthur men until within the last two or thee days Pettibone is an aggressive Blaine man, howev and he reports that several of his colleagues are

ame man, expressed and selection of Mr. Lymbus of force all of a combination of the manufact of a combination of the moving strength of the Maine candidate of coveringing the action of the committee in recommending Clayton he looked upon an had been unon-freed by Mr. Morey, of Loussiana, as a representative of the Southern element of the party. He did not believe that the projudices against Clayton were well founded. A both is of are all the might perhaps have been considered sufficient grounds did not exist to justify so harsh a course. He expressed himself as somewhat annead at the stitude of Mr. Curtis and he will see the second of the fine class of needle-work that Mr. Curtis smally engages in.

"That," said he will a lively chuckle, "is not of the fine class of needle-work that Mr. Curtis that it was a mistake to put forward Mr. Clayton as a candidate for temporary charman. He looked upon these passed to day as one not conducte to harmony, although fortunately no transport of the part of the opponents of Blaine. The Arrivan and the definition of the opponent of the proposed. Of course, the second of the second of the fine of the proposed of the second that Mr. Bains which the second of the second Among the people on the stage were the dozen

Arthur Senators whose duties at Washington do
not prevent their presence and active efforts in the
Convention. Some of them like Senator Palmer. however, for the President. Many Congressmen were in the audience. The astute
Kasson, of Iowa, was present with his only Arthur
condition from the same State, First Assistant Postmaster-General Hatton. They looked furried and
anxious as they not the eyes of the intelligent delegates from their own State, who occupied a good
place at the right of the centre nisie in the body of
the hall. Ochiltree, the fierce-looking enemy of
the hall. Ochiltree, the fierce-looking enemy of

Henderson, of Himois; Anderson, of Kausas; Browne, of Indiana, and nearl a score of others iooked down upon the South Carolina delegation as it entered. It was bended by Postmaster Taft, in-ternal Revenue Collector Brayton and Collector of Customs Johnson, all of Charleston. Congressman Smalls was greeted with a little round of applause as he appeared.

Smalls was greeted with a little round of applause as he appeared.

The New-York delegates occupied the most prominent seats in the convention, on the first row directly in front of the chairman's dock. The delegates made an imposing enfrance into the convention hall at noon, when most of the delegates from other States had aircady arrived. It is an unusually the looking body of mon. Nearly all are tall, broad-shouldered men. All wore on the lappels of their coats a handsome white silk badge bearing the name of the State. At the head of the delegation walked George William Curtis, fall and with a stately bearing. He was followed closely by Theodore Roosevelt, who wore a straw hat and had a boyish appearance; John I. Gilbert, a Puritian looking man; Andrew D. White, short and full bearded, and Edwin Packard, the Brooklyn merchant who amuses himself with politics. Collector Robertson sat directly in front of Mr. Curtis. Far to the right sat a young man of distinguished appearance nervously glancing about. Spectators were told that this was Hamilton Fish, fr. A shrewd and able looking man of middle age, with gray hair, sait in the ceate of the delegation. This was James D. Warren, chairman of the Republican State Committee of New-York, and President Arthur's chief lieutenant. James W. Husted's large bald head and forcible face could be seen peering out of a mass of delegates from Mr. Curtis there sat in the asie John J. O'Brien who was crowded out of his seat by United States Marshal Macdongal, who was not a delegate. There were other "practical" politicians seated near him—Robert G. McCord, Michael Cregan, Bernard Biglin, Silas B. Dutcher, John R. Lydecker, John H. Brady, Frank Raymond, Joseph L. Perley and others. Edmund L. Pitts and James W. Wadsworth, although favoring different candidates, sat amicably side by side. There was a quiet looking man, with a full brown beard, that sat near the middle of the delegation. The Arthur leaders looked at him with respect, but with evident dislike. For several days past t s he appeared. The New-York delegates occupied the most prom-

Walter Phelps of New-Jersey, secretary. A sub-committee consisting of Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massa chusetts; J. H. Baker, of Indiana; George R. Peck chusetts; J. H. Baker, of Indiana; George R. Feek, of Kanaas; Major W. C. Elan, of Virginia; J. M. Bynum, of Mississippi, Judge Elbert, of Colorado; and Horace Davis, of California, was appointed, who, with the chairman and secretary, mentioned above will prepare the platform to be submitted to the convention, and report to the full committee at 9 a.m. to-morrow. After the appointment of the sub-committee, Alexander Sullivan zappeared before the committee on behalf of the Executive Committee of the Irlah National League and delivered a long and interesting address on the subject of the ownership of American lands by foreigners.

THE PERMANENT PRESIDENT. EX-SENATOR HENDERSON CHOSEN BY THE COM-MITTEE ON ORGANIZATION.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, June 3.-Ex-Senator Henderson was not chosen as the Committee on Organization candidate for permanent Chairman until after a two hours' struggle. Galusha count, and one or two entire delegations went sented by a South Carolina delegate. A Massaastray and did not find their seats until the last chusetts delegate named Senator Hoar, Senator Henderson. There were two ballots. On the gan, was unanimously elected secretary.

EXPECTATION IN WASHINGTON THE ALLEGED DISPATCH FROM MR. PHELPS TO GENERAL LOGAN NOT RECEIVED.

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, June 3.—Senator Logan denies that he received a dispatch from William Walter Phelps, affering him the nomination for the Vice-Presidency if he would withdraw in favor of Blaine, as stated in several sapers to-day. He received no dispatch of any kind

Senator Edmunds it is understood will leave the city -morrow morning for some point in the interior of Virginia. He will be accompanied by his wife.

The other candidates will remain here. Ample profrom Chicago. Detroit wires have been run into the houses of Senaters Logan and Sherman. There will also be a special wire connecting the convention hall with the Senate and the House and bulletins will be displayed in all the departments. There will be no lack therefore, of facilities for obtaining the latest news promptly and from the most trustworthy sources. isions have been made for the distribution of the news

GOING WHERE IT BELONGS. The New-York Times has made up its mind to bolt the Rapublican nominee this year. It will then get on the side where it belongs, and which it has been alding ever since it has been controlled by George Jones. The party will be much better off without The Times-and half a dozen more of its class.

THE PARTY OF OPPOSITION.

COLUMBIA COUNTY WANTS TILDEN.

INT THE SGRAPH TO THE TRUE Hubson, N. Y., June 3 .- The Democrats of Columbia County met in convention in this city to-day, and elected the following delegates to the State Convention: Samuel J. Tilden, jr., Matthew Kennely and Philip W. Rockefeller. Resolutions were adopted approving the administration and liberal states nauship administration and interal states anothing of Governor Cleveland, denomining the "great fraul of 1876" as "a thrust at the heart of American liberty and representative government," declaring Savniel J. Tiden a genuine reformer, a safe and far-seeing statesman and a true and self-sacrificing patriot, declaring him to be the unanimous choice of the convention for President, and requesting the delegates elected to use ad honorable means to effect lits nomination.

ONEIDA DELEGATES UNINSTRUCTED.

IN TELEGRAPH TO THE TERBUS UTICA, June 3.-The Ist Assembly District Democratic Convention to elect delegates to the State Convention was held at noon to-day. David A. Deshler, Joseph Smart Lowrey and Charles K. Grannis were chosen delegates. The alternates are Theodore Ballou, If S. Van Valkenburg and Richard Hardy. A resolution was presented for the delegates to favor Flower for Presi-dent, but it was not passed and the delegates were not

TILDEN SENTIMENT IN GEORGIA.

Augusta, Ga., June 3 .- At the Democratic nass meetings to-day in the counties in the Xth District mass meetings to-day in the counters in the Xth Descrict George T. Burnes was unanimously recommended for the nomination for Congress. Seaborn Reese will have no Democratic opposition for Congress in the Villih District. The prevailing sentiment in the Xth District seems to be for Thiden for President Searly every county in the State elected delegates to-day to the State Democratic Convention. Three-fourths were instructed for Thiden, and the rest are believed to be for him. Not a vote was cast against Thiden.

RENSSALAER COUNTY FOR THEDEN. TROY, June 3 .- The Democrats of the Assembly District of Renssalaer County to-day elected as delegates to the State Convention Moses Warren, Henry E. Stewart, and John M. Galligan; alternates Ezra Stillman, J. R. Parson, and E. C. Reynolds, They are for

INSTRUCTED FOR THE OLD TICKET. PRESCOTT, Arizona, June 3 .- The Democratic

COUNTY DEMOCRACY PRIMARIES.

Primaries were held last evening by the County Democracy in each of the 688 election districts of this city, to choose delegates to the Assembly District

THE FIRE RECORD. RESCUED FROM A BURNING BUILDING.

No 52 Bleecker-st., a three-story and attie building, was discovered to be on fire just before mid night has night. It is across the street from "The" Allen's notorious place. Soon women's shricks sounded from inmates of the two upper floors. Superintendent Walling and Inspector Dilkes, who were keeping late vigils at scene. When Hook and Ladder No. 9 got to the spot the street was filled with an excited throng, while ing their exit in their night-clothes through windows.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. South Hauson, Mass., June 3.—Foster's steam saw and planing mills were burned to-day. The loss is \$20,000; insurance small.

Parsilly, Ont., June 3.—Stark's grist mill with 10,000 bushels of wheat was burned to-day. Loss \$20,000; insurance \$7,000.

ANNUAL MEETING OF TELEGRAPH COMPANIES The Central and South American Telegraph Company held its annual meeting yesterday and elected the following directors: Edward D. Adams, Michael P. Grace, William G. Hamilton, Charles Lanier, J. Pier-pont Mergan, Alfred Pell, Theodore J. De Subley, James A. Serymser and Richard W. Thomp-son. The earnings last year were \$265,382. At the annual meeting of the Mexican Telegraph Company directors were elected as follows : John E. Alexan dre, George Elaglen, James K. Gracies, William G. Ham-dinn, Robert B. Menturn, J. Pierpont Morgan, Alfred. Peil, James A. Strymser, and James J. Higgenson. The company has no debt and has valuable assets. The earn-ings from January 1 to June 31 (June being estimated) were \$118,450, and the operating expenses \$30,000.

A BROOKLYN GARDEN PARTY.

The spacious grounds of William Moses, at No. 541 Washington-ave., Brooklyn, were gay with colored lights, Chinese lanterns, music, bright costumes and fireworks last evening, while a garden party in aid of the Diet Dispensary of Brooklyn was in progress. A large number of persons enjoyed the various attractions, and lamps. A party of sypsies encamped on the green, and danced and told fortunes, and the costumes of the peasants of many nations were displayed. Some stage scenery set off one corner with imitation waterfalls, wild rocks and dark caverns. The music was by the Fort

Hamilton Band. The party will be repeated this even-

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

A VIRTUAL DEFAULT IN INTEREST. The Texas and Pacific Railway Company virtually defaulted in the payment of the interest on its consolidated mortgage bonds (Eastern Division) on Monday. The Mercantile Trust Company began buying the June coupons at par, for the account of the Missouri Pacific Railway yesterday. The fact led to the circulation of many rumors about the affairs of the two com-

The Texas and Pacific Railway is operated under con tract by the Missouri Pacific, which is not in any way responsible for its fixed charges. The road, it is admitted, has not earned the interest on its funded debt in the last six months. on its ranged debt in the last six months, but the Missouri Pacific buys the June coupons in the expectation that the earnings in the last half of the year will be sufficient to reimburse it for the present advances. It is understood also that threats of injunction suits against the payment of interest had been made by holders of the income land grant bonds, who are trying to enforce by law the payment in money of the back interest on these bonds. The purchase of coupons by the Mercantile Trust Company avoids both difficulties.

THE JERSEY CENTRAL DIVIDEND. The payment of the guaranteed dividend on the stock of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, which was begun on Monday, was interrupted for a short time yesterday. The occasion was the placing of the Beading Com pany in the hands of a receiver on the previous day. The treasurer of the Jersey Central drew on the Reading for part of the interest money, but the bank in which the company keeps its account was uncertain whether the draft would be honored. In consequence of this refusal draft would be honored. In consequence of this refusal to receive the draft on deposit, the Jersey Central sent several disputches to Philadelphia. The amount of the draft was placed in the Tradesmen's National Bank there to the credit of the New York bank, and the payments by the Jersey Central were resumed before moon. "The receivership of the Reading ought never to have been discharged," President Little, of the Jersey Central, and yesterday, "but under ordinary chroumstances I believe the company would have pulled through. As it is, the Reading did well to return to the protection of the courts. The lease of the Jersey Central will be maintained without doubt."

THE PENNSYLVANIA MEETING.

Pittsburg, June 3 .- The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company was held here to The annual report submitted showed the net profits of the company to be as follows: Total revenue, \$2,175, 837. Deduct expenses, interest on bonds, etc., \$303,008, and there is left \$872,820, out of which was paid a 4 per cent dividend on the capital stock of \$800,000 eaving a surplus for the year 1883 of \$72,829. The election of directors resulted as follows: G. B. Roberts, H. H. Houston, Wister Morris, Heary M. Phillips, Edmund Smith, J. R. Dubarry, J. P. Wetherelli, A. J. Cassatt, John P. Green, W. H. Barnas, Philadelphia; J. N. McCullough, William Shaw, and Thomas D. Messler, Pittsburg, The organization of the board was postponed until next Friday, at Philadelphia.

THE LONG BRANCH SUIT ENDED.

PHILADELPHIA, June 3 .- The suit of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company against the Central Railroad of New-Jersey, to prevent the annualling of the contract by which the Long Branch road is operated by the two roads, was to have come up for argument in the United States Circuit Court to-day, but the amicable agreement effected yesterday puts an end to the litigaon. By the new agreement the pooling contract is boilshed, and in the future each road will conduct its names independent of the other. The new contract aboushed, and in the future each road win consider to business independent of the other. The new contract provides that each company shall run trains over the road, the only conditions being that the rates charged shall be the same on each, and provides that the sum of \$206,000 is to be road annually to the New York and Long Branch Railroad, guaranteed by the two companies

MISCELLANEOUS RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE. Boston, June 3.-The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company has given the required three months' notice of its withdrawal from the Transconti-nental Railroad Association, which pools all of the busi-ness west of the Musouri River.

Coscome, N. H., June 3.-It is reported here that the Boston and Lowell Railroad Company recently offered to lease the Concord Railroad Company recently onered to lease the Concord Railroad at an annual rental of 10 per cent on the capital stock, but the directors of the latter corporation rejected the proposition. The terms of the ar-angement entered into between the directors of the Baston and Lowell and Northern for the lease of the latter line provides for the payment of a yearly rental of 5 per cent.

of the New-England railroads were in conference yester day at Commissioner Fink's office over the proposed Box ton west-bound pooling contract. The contract was dis-cussed, clause by clause, but final action was postponed until a future meeting. The main point not yet settled relates to the provisions regarding terminal charges and allowances at Boston. No question of through freight rates was under consideration, contrary to Wall Street

OBITUARY.

STEPHEN B. GREGORY. Stephen B. Gregory died at his home, No. 128 East Twenty-third-st. yesterday, in his seventy-minth year. He was born in Albany. With his brother, W. M. Gregory, succeeded his father in the crockery business, under the firm name of Gregory & Co. In 1850 a branch house was established in Hanover-st. sequently removed to Warren-st. Shortly after the breaking out of the war the firm failed, because of bad debts in the South, but paid all its creditors. Mr. Gregory was an earnest Republican, and was active in all measures designed to push the war to a speedy close.
In 1863 he was made provost marshal of the HId Congressional District, and held the office during the draft
excitement. He was a warm friend of Thurlow Weed and Secretary Seward, and through them obtained an appointment in the Naval Office in 1885, which he held up to the time of his death. In early manhood he married Miss. Stafford, of Albany, who survives him, as also ried Miss. Stafford, of Albany, who survives him, as also do six children—four sons and two daughters. One of the latter is the wife of Henry L. Smythe, and with her husband was driven out of San Antonio, Texas, in the opening days of the war, because of their Union sympathes. The other daughter is the wife of George R. Van Wagenen, formerly Editor of The Missing Record. Spencer S. Gregory, the oldest son, is assistant editor of a paper in New-Orleans, and was quartermaster of the 31st and 144th New-York Volunteers during the war. Daviel E., another son, was Colonel of the 144th and James R. was adjutant of the 162d, afterward Surgeon of the 15th Regiment of Regulars, and is now a Methodist minister, stationed in lower California. Lawis M., the youngest son, is in the croskery business at San Antonio. Mr. Gregory was one of the oldest employes in the Naval Office. The timeral services will be helden this late home at 3 p. m., to-niorrow, and at night the body will be taken to Albany, where it will be buried in the family plot in the Albany Rural Cemetery.

Deputy Tax Commissioner Peter Gillespie, fied yesterday at his home. No. 316 East Pourteenth-st, age fifty-eight. He was born in Ireland and came to this city in 1) is. After working for a time in the brickyards at Haverstraw he went into the real estate business in this flaverstraw he went into the real estate business in this city. He has owned a considerable number of tenements and dwellings in the Seventeenth Ward for several years. In 1863 he joined Tammacy Hall, and for more than twenty years he was a delegate to the State and National Conventions. In 1868 he was appointed a deputy tax combissioner and held the place until his death. Last March he was stricken with partial paralysis in the Tax Office. He died in the arms of Register Belliy, who for twenty-live years had been his warm friend. His funeral will take place in the Church of the Immaculate Conception in East Fourteenth-st., probably to-morrow.

BENJAMIN OGDEN.

Benjamin Ogden died at his house, No. 32 Catherine st., Elizabeth, N. J., yesterday, aga seventythree. He was descended from John Ogden, a Puritan ploneer from Connecticut, who explored East New-Jersey in 1663, and two years later with others took up a large tract of land extending from the Passale River to Rari tan Bay. Mr. Ogden was born in Elizabeth, and in 1856 became identified with real estate interests. He was one of the first elders of the Third Presbyterian Church, but some time ago be joined the Plymouth brethren. He was twice married, and his second wife survives him and two of his eight children. The fatal burning of his daughter Emily in January, 1882, was a shock to him from which he never recovered. The funeral will be held to-morrow.

LORD CLAUD HAMILTON. LONDON, June 4 .- Lord Claud Hamilton is

JOHN HINDE PALMER. LONDON, June 3 .- John Hinde Palmer, Liberal member of Parliament for Lincoln, is dead.

RETURN OF THE OLD GUARD. Clad in all their war paint and carrying their

great "bearskins" the Old Guard marched into their armory at 11 o'clock last night to the accompaniment of martial music furnished by Gilmore's band and the cheers of the crowd that had gathered at a moment's notice. The Old Guard-seventy-five of them-had been enjoying the on outard—seventy-dive of them—and been employing the hospitality of Boston since Sunday as the guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and had been feasted and tosated and parasited and admired until the heads of one and all of them were in danger of being completely turned. Before dismissing them Major George W. McLean, in a little speech, recommended New-York to treat the Old Guard as Boston had done.

NO COMBINATION IN GUNPOWDER. Reports in circulation yesterday stated that a combination of guspowder manufacturers had been effected for the purpose of advancing the price of powder from 50 to 75 per cent. The secretary of the Atlantic Dynamite Company said that no such "ring" existed

east of the Rocky Mountains, and the same opinion was expressed at the offices of other companies. It was stated, on the contrary, that efforts were being made to reduce the price of the raw materials.

W. H. SEWARD'S GRANDDAUGHTER MARRIED

AUBURN, N. Y., June 3 .- Miss Cornelia Margaret Seward, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Seward, and grand-daughter of Secretary Seward, was married here this evening to Frederick Innis Allen, at the home of the bride's parents, No. 33 South-st. The house was built in 1810 by Judge Miller, Secretary Seward's father-in-law and law partner, and since the latter's death has been known as the "Seward House." It is a large, two-story brick dwelling, situated in about eight acres of ground in the heart of the city. It is surrounded by tail trees, some of which were planted by Judge Miller's mother, the wife of a Revolutionary officer. The trees were a delight to Secretary Seward, and here he contertained Duniel Webster, John Quincy Adams, John Van Buren, President Johnson, the Chinese Embassy and other distinguished guesta. The house has a fine, large hall and stairway finished in woods brought from Alaska, and at the head of the stairs is a room hung with portraits of all the Monarche of Europe. The rooms are filled with rare books and souvenirs.

The wedding is the first that has taken place in the house for fifty years, the bride of today being married on the golden wedding anniversary of her great aunt, a sister of Judge Miller. Frederick W. Seward, the bride's uncle, was among the guests to-night and was the only one who was present at the ceremony fir, y years ago. The ceremony to-night was private, but a large reception was afterward held from 9 to 11 p. m., at which several hundred people of this city, New-York and other office were present. A large number of valuable presents were received. Seward's father-in-law and law partner, and

WEDDINGS YESTERDAY.

Miss Phillippe Hone Anthon was married to George Mills Rogers yesterday afternoon, in the Church of the Transfiguration, by the Rev. Dr. Houghton. The bride wore a travelling costume. Only intimate friends and relatives were present.

Miss Willits, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Willits, was married in the evening to C. T. Young, at the house of the bride's parents, No. 304 Cumberland st., Brooklyn. The bride wore a travelling costume, and was married according to the Friends' ceremony.

Married according to the Friends ceremony.

Miss Clara Weilbacher, a daughter of Paul Weilbacher,
was married to George Wittenbrock in the evening, by
the Rev. Dr. Wilson of the Central Preebyterian Church.
The wedding took place at the bouse of the bride's
parents in West Fifty-seventh-st. The ushers were Paul
and Charles Weilbacher, George H. Schumann and Faul A.
Seeger. The bridesmaids were Miss Emma Weilbacher
and Miss Minne Weilbacher. The bride wore a dress of
white Ottoman with a brocaded front.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON. June 3 .- For New-England, fair weather in southern portions, local rains and partly oudy weather in northern portions, light variable winds, slight fall in temperature, except in extreme northern por

For the Lower Lake Region, generally fair weather, ight variable winds, falling followed in extreme west porions by rising temperature.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

TM HOURS: Morning. Night. inches

The Magram shows the barometrical excitations in this city by teach of indice. The perpendients lines give divisions of time for the fit has procedure mindight. The foregains white this represents the confidence by the insecury faring those broats. The broken in division in respectation, as indicated by the thermometer at fits but it Plannacy, the Broadway.

TRIBUNZ OFFICE. June 4-1 a. m.-The chanffes ta the barometer yesterday were slight. Clear, fair and cloudy weather prevalled. The temperature ranged between 590 and 800, the average (725g) being 123go higher than on the corresponding day last year and 7% higher than on Monday.
Cooler, fair or clear weather may be expected to-day is this city and vicinity.

SPECIAL FROM WALTHAM.

WALTHAM, Mass., June 3 .- Fifteen hundred watches are now made daily at Waltham, and they are better in quality and lower in price than ever before. ...

All Coughs, Colds and Throat Diseases, re-MARRIED.

YALE-MCCULLOCH-On Tussday, June 3, at Helly Hills, Maryland, by the Rev. Mr. Averitt, Marte Louise, daughter of Hugh Mc. ulloch, of Washington, D. C., to John Brooks Yale, of New York.

All notices of marriages must be inderect with ful

DIED.

DAVOL-On Tuesday morning, June 3, Laura Davol, widow of John Davol, in the 72d year of her age.
Notice of funeral to morrow. GREGORY-On lucaday, June 3, Stophen B. Gregory, formerly of Albany, in the 70th year of his ag. Pinneral services at his late residence, 128 East 23d-st., on Interment at Albany, 128 National Services of the Services of th

JENNINGS-At Believille, N. J., Sunday, June 1, Susan F. (INGSLAND -On Monday, June 2, Ambrose C., infant calld of Ambrose C. and Katharine A. Kingsland

of Ambrose C. and Katharine A. Kunskund.
LOVELL-On Sunday June I. at his late residence in this
city, General Banded Lovel, eidest son of the inte SurgeonGeneral Joseph Lovell, eidest son of the inte SurgeonGeneral Joseph Lovell, victorians of the Mexican War, are
respectfully intended attend his funeral from the charch
of the Heavenly Rest, Stheave, an 4-5th-st, on Wednesday
morning June 4, at half-past 9 o'clock.
Machington, Savannah and New-Orleans papers

Hoston, Wachington, Savannan and New-Griesans papers please dopy.

MILLS—At the Windsor Hotel, June 1, 1884, Joseph G. Mills, aged 65 years.

Funeral from the Church of the Heavenly Best, 5th-ave, be-tween \$5th and 6oth sis, Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. Please ount flowers. Picase omit flowers.

MILBANK-On Sunday morning, June 1, 1884, of heart dis-ease, Jeremiah Milbank, aged for years.

Rolatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late restleme, No 6 East Joines, Wednesday morning, June 4, at 10 offices.

Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

MOORE -On Sunday, June 1, Hansome Bruce, infant son of Lycurgus B, and Helen Moore. Funeral private

Funeral private.

OGDEN-At Elicabeth, N. J., June 3, 1884, of paralysis, Renjumin Ordea, is the Tod year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence. No. 37 Catharine-st., Elizabeth, N. J., Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

PANGRURN-On Sunday, June 1, Shelivon L. Pangburn, in his 2 ag year.

Funeral from the residence of his father, Jeremiah Pangburn, No. 78 Pertyast, on Wednesday, June 4th Inst., 31 1 o'clock. Pelatives and friends are invited. Interment at Greenwood.

Special Notices.

Selters Water. from the Mineral Spring of NIEDER-SELTERS (NASSAU),

Campaign Bauter and Quifit Co. 43 Vesey at, manufacturers of Artistic Political Net Bunners for campaign 1884. Banners, with Excellent Pottraits, ready at a low days settler.

Curpet Cleaning Works.

Afflictions, Sufferings, Weaknesses, Discharges, and all generative diseases of men terminate in atrict-ares, variouvele, diseased prostate plant, bladder, kin-neys, Bright's diseases, dropsy and dislates, and cannot be cared with stomach medicines alone, electricity, sugnits, vani-the or cattlats. Book, with certificates of cures and prescrip-tions permanently curing them maked free by the EUBO-PEAN AND AMERICAN MUDICAL, BUREAU LIGH Broadmay, New York, Old physician in attendance day and syculus.

evening.

Post Office Nonce.

Post Office Notice.

Letters for Europe need not be appetably directed for dispatch by any particular atomor in order to see its specify between a destination, as of transmithatic mails are forwarded by the fastest reveals available.

Foreign mails for the week ending June 7, will closs at this office as a forwarded.

by the firstest rescale available.

Foreign mains for the week eming June 7, will cost at this office as milows.

Welln'kespay—at 11 a. m. for Germany, etc., per A. a. Elbe via: Southampton and Bremon factors for Great Britain and other kuropean constitues undet be directed "per kibe" at 1 a. m. for Frozee, direct par a s. d. Laurent, via Havre, at 11 a. m. for Europe, per a. a. Aurania, via quecansismi better for Germany and france mind be directed "per Advances in 12 m. for Europe, per a. a. Aurania direct, per a. a. Scholler, and the mind direct, or a. a. Scholler, and the mind of the Setherland direct, per a. a. Scholler, via Primouth. Cherboury and Hamber a. a. Avance at 12 m. for Europe, per a. s. Geller, via Primouth. Cherboury and Hamburg delivers for directed "per Gellert" at 12 m. for Europe, per a. s. Flambs ough at 1 p. m. for Europe, per a. s. Flambs ough at 1 p. m. for Sermany and France must be directed "per Celtice" at 1 p. m. for Newfoundland, per a. s. Gellerd, via Queenstown delters Germany and France must be directed "per Celtice" at 1 p. m. for Newfoundland, per a. s. Gellerd, at 1 p. m. for Newfoundland, per a. s. Gellerd, via Queenstown delters formany, etc., per a. s. Recuria.

ATURDAY—At 1036 a. m. for Venezuela and Curacos, per a. knew and the forman and other European countries must be directed "per Chester"; at 1 p. m. for Europe, per a. s. City of Chester"; at 1 p. m. for Curbs and Verbs for Great Reitain and other European countries must be directed "per City of Chester"; at 1 p. m. for Curbs and Verbs Rico, per a. s. Newport, via Havana; at 3 p. m. for Reigium direct, per s. Beigenland, via Antwerp; at 1 p. m. Busmos Ayres direct, per s. Sara.

SUNDAY—At 1300 p.m. for Curbs and Verbs Rico, per a. s. Newport, via Havana; at 3 p. m. for Reigium direct, per s. Beigenland, via Antwerp; at 1 p. m. Busmos Via and Francisco; close here June "1 at 7 p. m. Malls for Australia. New Zealandia (via San Francisco, close here June "2 s. Arania and Livingston, per s. City of Pello de Janeiro (vi

*The schedule of closing of trans-Pacific mails is arranged on

The schedule of closure of trans-Facilic smalls is arranged or the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to san Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on line at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched theore the same day. HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmacter. Foot Office, New-York, N. Y., May 50, 1886.